

China In Chaos After Fall Of Dynastic Rule

Greaves and McIntyre Deliver Papers

JOINT MEETING

Negro's Will Contribute to Civilization During Cultural Advance

Last evening the House of Commons Club was hostesses to the McGill Historical Club in R.V.C. Discussions were carried on concerning a paper on the Negro in the British Empire, read by Ida Greaves, and one on the Chinese Empire, read by Douglas McIntyre.

Collard of the Historical Club suggested that the scholarship fund of the Club be increased from year to year and the members were led to understand in this direction was already being made. R. J. Reid conveyed a message from Martin Estlin, president of the S.C.A., asking for the co-operation of the Historical Club and of the House of Commons Club in lending their support to Dr. Koitschnig, general secretary of the I.S.S., when he speaks here Thursday evening.

Ida Greaves read a very interesting paper on the Negro and the effect of his coming in contact with the white race. "The history of his coming in contact with the white race is already chequered, and there is little in it of which we can be proud. We have now to realize that there can be no severing of these contacts, no annulling of the influences they perpetuated. There seem to be adequate grounds for expecting that given a fair chance, the negro will develop up to the level of what is now considered civilization. He will also have some contribution of his own to make. In the meantime we must remember the conclusion of one of the leading negroes of today on the subject. 'Modern imperialism and modern industrialism are one and the same, root and branch of the same tree, and the race problem is the other side of the same coin.' The future of the negroes in the Empire is inseparable. (Continued on page four)

McGill Library Was Inspected

Baron de Hirsch Book Club Group Greeted

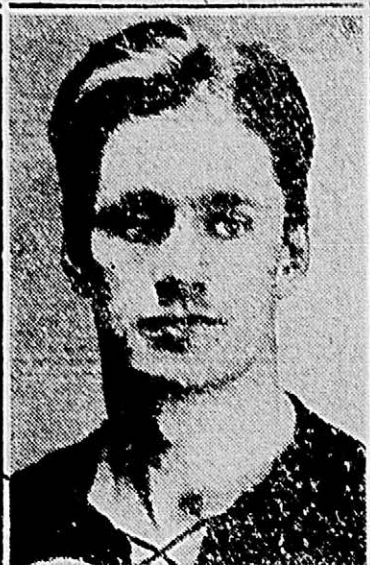
A group from the Baron de Hirsch Book Club recently visited the special "History of the Book" exhibit in the McGill University Library, where they were welcomed by Dr. G. R. Lomer, librarian to the university. The opportunity was also taken to inspect the famous East Chinese Literature Collection, which occupies an entire division of the library and contains books of the rarest kind on this continent. Interesting explanations were made by Dr. Lomer as the tour proceeded from section to section, and from one display case to another. The visitors also observed the 14th century "Codex Menesee," latterly presented to the library by Miss Redpath, and in addition saw an original Shakespeare quarto edition, and a 500-year-old Scroll of the Laws of Moses, entirely written by hand, on vellum, about 27 inches wide and 80 feet long when unrolled. The party included Miss Elizabeth Heymans, Mrs. J. Schlozman, and Messrs. A. J. Livingston, R. H. Blumenthal, D. Cohen, Harry Shaine and Bernard Bloomfield. Robert H. Blumenthal extended the thanks of those present to Dr. Lomer and to the university authorities. This educational trip inaugurates the plan of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club to visit in small groups centres of literary treasures in Montreal.

Arts Banquet

There are still quite a number of students who have failed to pay for their banquet tickets which they received on credit. Time has elapsed since the banquet and the returns have not yet been made. It is absolutely necessary that all creditors pay their debts.

The following will please see any of the executive of Arts 33 concerning payment: Luke, Talbot, Pasquin, Currie, Scott, Hart, Ogilvie, Sullivan.

Has Proposals



Al Watt, Arts Undergrad President, who will suggest some important amendments at the Smoker tomorrow night.

Propose Change In Constitution

Platforms to be Presented in Five-Minute Speeches

UNION BALLROOM

6 College Elimination Bouts, as Well as Prominent Montreal Boxers

Important amendments to the constitution of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be suggested by Al Watt, president, at the Arts Smoker planned for tomorrow night. The gathering will be held in the Union Ballroom. Cigarettes will be given out while they last until 8 p.m. when the meeting will be called to order.

F. Munroe Bourne and Alan Edson, candidates for the position of Arts representative to the Students' Council, will present their platforms in five minute speeches. Freshmen are particularly invited so that they may judge fairly who is more worthy to represent the faculty.

Six college elimination boxing bouts will be staged, in a ring to be erected for the occasion. Several prominent Montreal boxers will also perform.

An abundance of Hot dogs and cups of coffee, a combination of delicacies never before dispensed at a student gathering will be provided. These are being supplied by a local catering establishment.

Plan Luncheon

E. W. Beatty to Address Plumbers December 13th

E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P.R., has consented to address the Science Undergraduate Society at its first luncheon of the year. He will give a short talk on the "Future Possibilities For Engineering Students." The time and place is Friday Dec. 13th, in the Prince of Wales Salon in the Windsor Hotel.

The Society's representative will attend the Annual Engineer's Banquet of Toronto University at Hart House on Tuesday Dec. 2nd.

Arrangements have also been completed for the one and only Plumbers' ball to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel next St. Valentine's day. Both the Piazza and the Ball Room have been reserved for the event so this, together with the spirit of the day ought to make it a great party.

Allison Holland Is Medical Representative

The secretary of the Students Council received the following letter yesterday.

Secretary, Students Council, McGill University.

Dear Sir, I herewith beg to have my name withdrawn as a candidate for the representative from Medicine to the Students Council at the forthcoming elections.

Sincerely, Homer C. Oatman. Owing to the withdrawal of H. C. Oatman, as a candidate for the Medicine Representative to the Students Council at the forthcoming elections, G. Allison Holland is elected by acclamation.

Northern Trip Described By Science Student

Carlisle Was Radio Operator on Government Ship

PICTURES SHOWN

Alec Reid Famous Amateur Will Address Radio Association Soon

At a meeting of the Radio Association yesterday afternoon J. Carlisle delivered a paper on "The 1928 Canadian Government Arctic Expedition," in which he took part as radio operator. He described the trip in detail, telling the places at which the ship called, and illustrated his address with many interesting snapshots.

The object of these annual expeditions is to bring supplies to the police posts which Canada maintains throughout the far northern regions. The ship used was the Beothic, a 2000 ton Newfoundland boat, specially plated and equipped for use amongst the ice. The long-wave transmitter had a range of only 500 miles, so the short-wave transmitter was used throughout most of the voyage.

They departed from North Sydney, about the middle of July, and arrived at the capital of Greenland in a week, where they stopped for a day to pay a goodwill visit. From there they went to Pond's Inlet and thence to Dundas Harbour.

For the first two weeks Mr. Carlisle said that he could not get in touch with Louisburg, his base, although he was heard in Ottawa, much farther away. Accordingly Drummondville, which had been hearing him clearly, was made his base, and the very next night for some inexplicable reason he was able to get in touch with Louisburg, and remained in communication with them throughout the rest of the voyage.

Mr. Carlisle compared the natives of Greenland with those of Baffinland. He said that the former were almost civilized while the Baffinlanders lived like dogs.

The expedition stopped at Bache Peninsula, the most northerly post-office in the world for a few days. The mail arrives there once a year, when the "Boothie" comes. The only people living there are three members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and three families of Indians. Coming out of the harbour the ship got caught in the ice and in (Continued on page four)

Band Assists In Annual Concert

Stronger Support is Needed From Band Members

A special effort is being made to put on a musical concert in Moyse Hall on Dec. 12. In previous years, the Band has always rendered a prominent place on the program. This year, during the football season, considerable enthusiasm was shown, but since the trip to Kingston there has been such a meagre attendance at practices that absolutely nothing has been accomplished. Several men who could not turn out have promised to be on hand at the remaining practices and at the concert. Those who have not been reached are urgently requested to turn out and make a unanimous effort. Mr. Norris has been asked to come to the practice on Thursday and he will do all possible to make this concert a success. In return, each man must do his part—be out on time and remain until the practice is over.

So far, the Band has not appeared at any of the Hockey games. Many complaints have been made, but in order to make the concert a success it has been decided to concentrate on concert music for the next few weeks.

Only the united loyalty of the Bandmen will make the concert a success.

McGill Sees Red

(Special to McGill Daily)

Montreal, November 25—Mr. Hyman Robert Shapiro, B. A. (McGill), better known as "Red," paid an informal visit to his Alma Mater today. He is here on a short holiday before returning to his studies in the Law School of Columbia University, New York City. McGill to him seemed just about the same. He paid a flying visit to the McGill Daily. Officers, rumored as being the scene of his crime. He was in good health,

French Club Will Debate On Thursday

The next meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The program will be in the form of a semi-impromptu debating contest. All the subjects will be of a light and humorous nature, and no previous experience is necessary in order to take part.

Everyone is cordially invited to participate, and if you are planning to do so, sign the list which is posted in the Arts Building some time before Thursday noon. The subjects will be given out a couple of hours before the meeting so that each contestant will have some time for preparation. No one will be required to speak for more than three or four minutes, and a prize will be awarded for the best speech of the afternoon.

Rugs Portray Family Legends

J. B. Thomas Delivers Lecture on Oriental Rugs

"Oriental Rugs" was the topic of a lecture delivered before the McGill Library Students' Alumnae Society, the speaker and president of the St. David's Society of this City.

Originally, said Mr. Thomas, rugs were woven for special use in the home, or as gifts; but seldom for trade. Hence they are rich in symbols of the inner life of the people; and rugs became the medium of artistic utterance throughout the east.

A "welcome" rug might have as its central motif some traditional sign of the faith of the family, to which it belonged, while the border might have the wooden whoop of hospitality, flanked by saw teeth symbolizing the protection of the host to the guest. It is difficult for Westerners to realize the sacredness of hospitality among the Eastern tribesmen.

Similarly, gift rugs contain good wishes in the border such as turtle-backs and cones for long life and plenty; or pomegranates to wish a bride as many children as the fruit has seed. But it was in the body of the rug that the devout believer was most inspired. Among the mountain tribes their faith would be simply told; the cross of life within the circle of eternity. The symbol is now familiar to us as the Celtic Cross.

In these rugs time is symbolized by an hour glass; crossing a black with a white for life and death or day and night. Richest of all symbols is that of the tree, symbolizing with its branches all the vicissitudes of life.

Hold Chess Match

Students and Professors Will Play Royal Game

The first round of the annual student-professor chess match will be played this Friday evening in the Lounge Room of the Union. Generally six or seven games are played in each round. Last year the students won the match scoring 8½ points to the professors 6½.

Among the professors who are expected to play are Dr. A. S. Eve, Dr. W. L. G. Williams, Dr. J. P. Day, Dr. O. Maass, Professor Wallace, and Dean Corbett. The latter are veteran enthusiasts in the royal game and are well-known to the members of the chess club for their strength and strategy.

The student team opposing the faculty will be composed of Gama's, and Wehner, who will represent the faculty of law, Pimenoff and Ellice from the faculty of Applied Science, Saunders from the School of Commerce, and Gold from the faculty of Graduate Studies. Rivett and Levitsky from the faculty of Arts, and Albert from the faculty of Medicine.

The draw for the fourth round of the Chess Club tournament is as follows: Levitsky vs. Albert, Pimenoff vs. Gold, Rivett vs. Rudkin, Wener vs. Gama's, Arnoldich vs. Billette, while Saunders draws a bye.

and his hair did not show any signs of fading.

Mr. Shapiro will be remembered as a reporter on the Daily and as an active member of the McGill Chess club. When asked what sort of paper is being turned out by Columbia, he replied that it was very inferior to the Daily.

Commerce '31 Visits Dominion Rubber Comp'y

Each Overshoe is Result of Long Series of Processes

MANY ATTEND

Girls Work in Teams of Three to Assemble Rubbers

Delving into the manufacture of rubbers and overshoes, the class of Commerce '31 paid a visit yesterday afternoon to the factory of the Dominion Rubber Co. An unusually large turnout testified to the popularity of the visit, thirty-eight being present out of a class of forty. The group was so large that it had to be split up in order that every member might have an opportunity to inspect the operation of the machines.

Each individual overshoe is the result of a long series of processes. The rubber is received in the raw state. It is mixed with sulphur and other ingredients, is passed on to the mills which soften it, and is squeezed under tremendous pressure to the required thickness. The next step is the cutting of the fabric into the required portions for assembly into rubbers and overshoes.

Most of this cutting is done by hand, while the actual assembly work is done by girls.

The raw rubber as it arrives from the plantation is put through a toughening process by the addition of sulphur. It takes on a black colour and is passed to softening mills. These reduce the rubber to a consistency which can be rolled.

The roller is a large machine composed almost entirely of heavy steel cylinders delicately set so that the rubber passes through them at a required uniform thickness. The addition of pigments enables the same machine to produce any colour of rubber.

The long strips of rubber now pass to the cutters who, with dies, punch out the small pieces which go into the construction of the overshoe.

The operators in the assembly room are mostly girls working in teams of three. They work on piece rates and are busily engaged throughout the day. The assembly of the rubbers takes place as if by magic. Passing the last from hand to hand each worker adds her contribution to the finished product and the (Continued on page four)

Snowfall Yet Below Average

Heavy Snow Storm Expected Before End of Month

Rainfall has been but slightly above the normal for the month of November according to advice received yesterday from McGill Observatory. Up to date only one and a half inches of snow have fallen while the average snowfall for this month is twelve inches. However, we may have a heavy snowfall before the end of the month or early in December.

Last year at this date only three and a half inches of snow fell and almost the same amount of rain were recorded. But last year November was brought up to monthly normal by a fall of thirteen inches of snow on the night of November thirtieth.

The thermometer touched the highest point for the month on November, second at sixty-one decimal five degrees. This compares with sixty-two degrees in nineteen twenty-eight, sixty-seven in nineteen twenty-seven and sixty-six in nineteen twenty-six. The lowest temperature up to date is fourteen and a half degrees on the twenty-third, which is not as low as some minimum temperatures recorded in November of past years. For instance zero was recorded in nineteen twenty-seven.

The sun's light has been thirty-three percent of the possible where as the normal value is twenty-eight percent. In spite of ten overcast days we have had a fair percentage of sunshine. Monday having been the brightest day of the month.

Mining Society

A meeting of the Mining Society and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Chemistry Building at 5.00 p.m. today.

Mr. C. S. Parsons of the Dept. of Mines, Ottawa, will speak on the concentration by flotation of complex ores.

Commerce Hold Luncheon Talk This Thursday

Geo. C. McDonald C.A., of Clarkson, McDonald and Currie C.A.'s, will address the Commercial Society Luncheon on Thursday Nov. 28th. His subject is the "Functions of the Board of Trade," and as Mr. MacDonald is also president of that organization a very informative and interesting talk is assured.

Those interested should be at the Union Grill Room on Thursday at one o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the Executive, the Tuck Shop, and from Bill Gentlemen.

Players Will Act At Quebec

"Dear Brutus" is to be Played for McGill Graduates

IN DECEMBER

Dress Rehearsal Will Take Place Tomorrow Night

The Players' Club announced last night that the cast of "Dear Brutus" would give a performance at Quebec in the near future. The rehearsals for the play are proceeding without a hitch; the scenery is expected to be completed soon. According to the latest advices there are very few seats left, so that tickets should be obtained immediately.

The Players' Club will give a fourth performance of "Dear Brutus." At the request of the McGill Graduates Society of Quebec, the executive has decided to put on the play in Quebec on the evening of Saturday, December 6th. It will be presented in the concert room of the Chateau Frontenac, where there is a suitable stage. The arrangements are being made by the Department of Extra Mural Relations. It is expected that about two dozen students will make the trip, as it will be necessary to include a certain number for stage work. This will mark the first time in the history of the Players' Club that a performance has been given outside of Montreal. The executive have expressed no opinions as to the likelihood of this becoming a precedent. It, however, shows to what an extent the reputation of the Players' Club has spread abroad. The trip has no financial complications as the expenses of the club are guaranteed. The Quebec graduates are taking care of the ticket selling and publicity for the performance.

At the rehearsal of "Dear Brutus" yesterday there was a full attendance of members of the cast and of the production committee. The rehearsal went well and everything is in readiness for the dress one tonight. Work on the scenery which has been progressing rapidly has been completed. The designing was in the hands of men experienced in the work, and the painting was largely undertaken by students from the school of architecture. It is expected that this result will prove effective and original.

The performances, which take place at the Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, are being well booked up in advance. Although there are still some good seats, for each night, they are being quickly bought out. It would be advisable to reserve seats immediately, if anyone wishing to go has not done so already. Students may still obtain exchange tickets either from their class representatives or from the Union Tuck Shop. These tickets must be changed at the wicket for reserved ones.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00—Arts Undergrad. Society
5.00—Mining and Metall. Society
5.15—S.C.A. Study Group
6.15—Med. III—Com. IV Basketball
7.30—Banjo Club

Tomorrow

1.00—R.V.C. '32 Picture
1.15—Rugby Pictures
4.00—Societe Francaise
5.00—English Rugby Picture
5.15—Choral Society

Arts Smoker
Oriental Club
Friday, Nov. 29th

Chemical Society
Soph-Fresh Swimming
Arts '31 Picture
Monday, Dec. 2nd.
Sociological Society

Class Debating Club Is Formed By Commercial

Juniors to Speak on Important Questions of Business

PRECEDENT

Altner, Barclay and Beatty Executive Members of New Society

At a meeting held in the Arts Building yesterday the Commerce Juniors formed the Commerce '31 Debating Society. The members elected J. B. Altner as President of the new society, whilst the other members of the executive will be W. A. Barclay, Vice-President and G. Beatty, who will occupy the position of Secretary Treasurer. A well known member of the Department was appointed Hon. President, but as yet his acceptance of the position has not been received.

Thus the Commerce '31 is no longer a mere idea or a wish, but a hope realized. As it was pointed out at the meeting, the formation of a class debating club is not in itself an event of any great note. Any number of such bodies have appeared on the campus, and will continue to do so without causing any flurry or undue comment. But the appearance of a club of this type in Commerce is something new in the history of Commercial extracurricular activities. The Juniors have established a precedent in the formation of the Commerce '31 Debating Society.

It was also pointed out that as the class could boast of very few good or accomplished speakers, the Society would benefit those participating in its activities a great deal, as it would not only enable them to get up, on their feet with a feeling of greater ease and assurance than they have hitherto had, but that the debates would be also very instructive owing to the fact that the speakers will discuss several questions that are of great importance in the world of commerce today, and will have to delve into all sorts of material and get all sorts of information which they would not otherwise seek.

The type of subject that will be discussed has more or less been decided on. Being a Commercial body, (Continued on page four)

Dr. Hough Will Conduct Service

Open Forum Will be Lead by Rev. E. C. Amarion

The following are the plans for the Y.W.C.A.—McGill week-end conference, to be held at the Y.W.C.A. A very promising and interesting program has been drawn up.

The conference opens on Saturday, November 30th at 5 o'clock with a social and introductory hour, followed by a buffet supper. After supper there will be a sing-song led by Miss Gass. From 5.00 to 8.15 will be given over to introductory remarks by the Conference Chairman, followed by discussion in small groups. The evening will be concluded by an open forum led by the Rev. E. C. Amarion.

On Sunday Dec. 1st, a special communion service will be held in the American Presbyterian Church, followed by a service led by Dr. Hough, in the same church. At 4.30 Sunday afternoon an address will be given on "Recreation and Leisure" after which will be served and a musical program heard. Miss Gass will read some poetry.

It is hoped that as many McGill women as possible will register at Strathcona Hall for all or part of this Conference, before Thursday.

Cambridge Cops Stage Annual Check of Cars

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26—Once again the hard-hearted Cambridge police force is stalking the Technology students who are fortunate enough (or unfortunate, as you wish), to own an out-of-state car. Despite the fact that the majority of the students have been using the back roads in an effort to dodge the vigilant sleuths, the daily toll is being taken and more and more Massachusetts license plates are appearing.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929.

A NEW THEME

WITHIN THE LAST decade there has come about a marked step forward in international education. We refer in particular to the progress that has been made along the lines of cultural co-operation. We have all felt that the world is becoming a smaller sphere and that more and more it is becoming a unit. Means of transport and communication have made these things more apparent and facile for us.

Beforehand the privileged lone traveller was the one upon whom we relied for our information of foreign lands and peoples. Today we travel ourselves and form our own conclusions. Nations have found that to sign a treaty of co-operation is not enough, and that they must try to interpret the viewpoint of the other.

Missionaries who beforehand could not see anything good in the life of the country to which they went, now imbibe of the indigenous lore and try to incorporate it in their viewpoint. The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants has one of its commissions devoted entirely to travel, not so much for the idea of seeing Rome and then going home to die, but to see and live with other people and then going home to live in the light of the opinions of others.

It was along this theme that the International Student Service has during the last few years developed its commission upon Cultural Relationships. There had come a time when pecuniary aid was not necessary for the students of Austria and Germany, and the students in England felt that they would at least try to find out what it was all about. Groups of students from those countries met and in living and learning together they gained a world of experience which beforehand had been foreign to them.

European students have developed among themselves, in certain countries, self-help systems. The student worker was formerly unknown to them, but under the stress of the times they found that to make ends meet they must indeed work. In the economically stricken countries the workers made some rent to the intrusion of extra labour into a market which was then overloaded. The student had always been looked upon by the worker with suspicion, as an intellectual principally, and the intrusion aggravated the case. Thus in those countries the workers and students came together upon a mutual understanding that they would try and understand each other better. Les Equipes Sociales of France show how this has advanced and the Ivy group is the most outstanding work of this example.

But greater than this was the need of student understanding. Economically there are ties that bind the whole of Europe, yes, and of the world. From this common tie there has arisen the stand that there are other things which are held in common too. The greatest advance in this direction has been the desire of the Occident to understand the Orient. Eyes during the last few years have been turned to China in particular, and now the line of vision has been brought round to India.

In Europe there are thousands of the students of these two nations in the universities. In Britain alone there are more than four thousand Indian students. If harmonious relations are to be retained among the nations then at least they should understand each other. Realising that a nation has its mind determined by its educators and that facilities for education for the native students in China and India are not so widespread as in the western countries the I.S.S. has begun to develop systems of self-help in these lands at the request of their students who are in Europe.

Having helped they wish to understand, and so during last year there were in European countries cultural relation groups of Indians and Europeans, and Chinese and Europeans. They are still progressing and their import will be seen in future years. Similarly there has been attempted the question of the Jew in the Central European universities. Forced to leave his own country of birth the Jew has found that he must go westward to more amenable countries and universities. But this has not solved the situation; there are at present five thousand Central European Jews in Paris for the purpose of a university education. Last spring the first of the cultural relation groups between Jews and non-Jews was held in Bierville in France.

Thus the scheme goes on. Last August at Garming in the Austrian Alps a group of American and European students met so that they might understand each other better. They found that even if they were westerners, as compared with the Indians and Chinese, they had a lot to learn of each other. The American attitude to the negro, the European attitude toward the Jew, America's relation to the League of Nations and Pan Europe, the American press, and a hearty expression of likes and dislikes, all these and other questions came under fire from those seeking a better understanding between Europe and America.

The student world is trying to understand its fellows so that a better atmosphere may be felt in the world of tomorrow. We in Canada cannot say that we are understood even by our immediate neighbours. How much more then by the world at large? And how much do we understand students in other lands?

WANDER LUST

ONE FACTOR promising success to the Hudson's Bay Railroad which is little considered," say the advocates of that scheme. "Is that the wanderlust of the world is up again." They are right. The country is new, it abounds in natural resources, but these would call very few to the north if it were not that men are again becoming bored with their humdrum city life; they have tired of clicking back and forth in their niche again; they desire some change, something to look back on beside the drab everyday existence which is now theirs. So when the communications are opened, the rush will probably rival those to the Klondike and to Cassiar in the close of the last century.

The feeling has been growing for over ten years. It serves the purpose of expansion into the wilderness on the part of man, easing the tension which is so irksome. So the "Northern bug" died for a short period; or rather slept, for now again the restlessness has set in; the youth of the day is censured continually for its wild actions in search of excitement. The stage is set for a new movement, but this time it will be a peaceful one.

How lucky is this country in its variety of peaceful outlets of this kind. At the beginning of year the Daily outlined the exodus of the students for the summer to the west and north. The really wild country is only a train ride away. No wonder that over a hundred years of peace have been preserved with our neighbours to the south.

PAY YOUR NICKLE AND SEE THE BIG SHOW—ALL CANADA'S GODS ON VIEW

THESE BE YOUR GODS by Leslie Roberts, 25 Illustrations by A. G. Racey Publishers: Mussen Book Co. Toronto. Price \$2.50, 319 pages.

(ALLAN EDSON.)

Canada is not a passionate country, and consequently she does not worship passionately. She exists as a Dominion placidly admiring those with outstanding qualifications, and trusting simply those who govern her. Canada seldom pauses to wonder if she has today any sons meriting national esteem and pride, if she has any stalwart figures to whom she can point the finger of glory and say, "There is a great Canadian." But there are men to whom Canadians take off their hats; men whose ideals and achievements they regard as a star to which they may safely hitch their chariot of aspirations, and some of these Mr. Leslie Roberts has gathered together in his book, and presents to us with skilful realism.

Mr. Roberts' ideas of Canada's great men are interesting and sardonic and in general correct. He exalts as our gods principally men successful either in the "political lists or in Canada's dollar world." They are all very affable gentlemen whose significance has been ridiculously over-inflated by a simple-minded public; but although merely men of material and often largely groundless glory whose ability to sweep a fickle people from their feet by a voluminous flow of oratorical thunder has recoiled to sweep them to Ottawa for a number of years, or whose primitive cunning has enabled them in alchemistic fashion to convert worthless undertakings to the valuable excellence of gold, yet when a very third-rate idea oozes up from their protuberant waist-coats and issues from their unlovely lips coated with pontifical sugar, the public hangs spell-bound upon their deific utterances, investing them with magnificent wisdom and humbling themselves in ludicrous idolatry.

But to a newspaperman "a shirt stuffed with a million dollars remains a stuffed shirt." The Hon. R. B. Bennett claims that "Divine intervention made him leader of the Conservative party, but to a newspaperman such things are Divine comedy." Mr. Roberts, the "Little Axe," bears the blood of a newspaperman in his veins. At times he glows with his fathers unquenchable fire. It is his purpose to line up our gods for inspection, to divest them of their camouflage, and to pass an impartial human judgment. Though they be bankers, railway men, or politicians, he unfolds their official robes and shows us men who can be analysed in relation to other men. His satire is not bitter but he does not hesitate at iconoclasm. With no compunctions does he reveal heretofore admired figures to be moving in an atmosphere of pettiness and wallowing in vanity. At the same time, there is no unfairness. Those who deserve honourable mention or a word of praise receive full justice. Mr. Roberts is a man of vigour and there is an honest heartiness in the good opinions which he expresses.

"Any man who performs public or semi-public functions, must be regarded first and foremost in the light of his discharge of those functions," and by outlining the sources and the humaneness of his ability Mr. Roberts studies the personality of his subject. The Prince of Wales is fittingly the first character in the book, and the author highly approves Canada's lusty admiration of E. P. He gives vent to his accomplished sarcasm when describing the social climbers who continually cling to his coat-tails, and does not forget the laughable story of the so-Honorable Mederic Martin who presented the prince with an invalid box of cigars and then referred the bill to the city-council. Then follow in majestic array Lord Willingdon who was "born to the silk, but is a son of democracy," Mackenzie King, whose "very figure suggested Peace and Plenty and hoisted him into the premiership," R. B. Bennett, "a dispenser of words, balms and ointments, who goes about kissing other people's babies," E. W. Beatty, chancellor of McGill, "the man with the worlds biggest job," Sir Herbert Holt, "the Canadian Croesus," Sir Arthur Currie, "who did a great big job in a great big way," and many others, all presented with equal impartiality and with equal interest.

The style is animated, but gives evidence of a striving for effect. The author, perhaps attempting to appeal

ALSO RAN

"THE SHORES OF ADVENTURE" by Everett McNeil. Louis Carrier & Co., Montreal, 371 pp. \$2.

This, the latest of Mr. McNeil's historical novels for boys, has its setting in the second voyage of Jacques Cartier to the new world in 1535, when he explored the River St. Lawrence as far up as Hochelaga, the ancient Indian village on the Island of Montreal. The narrative is in the first person, and the pretence of a translation from a French manuscript by Vuon de Valour, a young noble of St. Malo who accompanied Cartier, is very well maintained. Numerous footnotes signed by the initials of the author are no doubt calculated to carry out this impression.

A skilful mingling of historical description with advancement of the plot is accomplished by the author, a feat which has been the bugbear of more than one historical novelist. The action of the plot takes place on board the three ships of Cartier's expedition and in the town of St. Malo, but in these limits the author has placed several very real characters, none of which could be accused of being half-wicked. Mr. McNeil's people are either real heroes or real villains, as other reviewers have observed.

"The Shores of Adventure" is recommended as excellent material for those seeking Christmas presents for boys of 10 to 16.

to his readers through other channels than those of interesting facts, occasionally develops an unnatural smartness and over-done cleverness. A slight sprinkling of platitudinous opinion is set off by much original and interesting thought. Conventionally does the pen of the "Little Axe" but from time to time is thrown off the scent; it is refreshing to read of Hon. R. B. Bennett as a perceiver of "mealy-mouthed claptrap." Humour is abundant and bespeaks a sharp mind, but the repeating of the "same" jest three times in one book should be avoided. A. G. Racey, internationally known cartoonist has drawn a series of caricatures which supplement the text most fittingly.

The material is fascinating and well-assembled, and recommends itself very favorably to the reader. The interest does not lag at any point, and the author has spared no pains to give the chapters with amusing and information political anecdotes. Our public figures do not get enough publicity, and Mr. Roberts in assembling our gods expresses a sincere and continuous patriotic feeling. It is significant to note that no great poet, scholar or scientist ranks as one of Canada's gods. The bloated idols of materialism receive the homage of dollar-dazed Canada.

"These be your Gods, O Canada!"

Correspondence

CAMBRIDGE VINDICATED

To the Editor of the "Daily":—
Dear Sir,

To those who are not aware of the real atmosphere at Oxford and Cambridge, Mr. Fay's article reproduced in yesterday's "Daily" is liable to give rise to false impressions. Cambridge life and customs have arisen from English conditions in the same way that Canadian university traditions have grown up to suit Canadian conditions.

Because there are strict rules and regulations at Oxford and Cambridge it does not imply, as Mr. Fay does, that every undergraduate is an inveterate law-breaker; and there is no reason why any undergraduate should not have a good time without infringing any rules. Oxford and Cambridge are divided into colleges, each of which is a separate entity, which fact makes the ruling of the University by a central council of students unnecessary.

No English undergraduate, straight from school, and after all Cambridge is an English University, would feel the pressure of this so-called autocracy, mentioned by Mr. Fay; on the other hand he would have a great deal more freedom than he had before. While stating that everyone must be in their rooms by 10 p.m. Mr. Fay conveniently omits to mention that students may obtain leave from

The Habitant Seen Through Rose Glasses

THE GREAT FRIGHT — by Madge Macbeth and A. B. Conway. Illustrated with sketches by Bourgeois. Louis Carrier and Co. Publishers, Montreal, \$2.50, 321 pp. David Lloyd.

The Great Fright is a series of loosely connected sketches concerning the life and doings of the villagers of Saint-Epistemon de Duds-well, located somewhere in the Eastern Townships. The names of the characters in this book, although fantastic, still ring true, for in our somewhat brief connection with such peoples as appear in The Great Fright we have found just such nomenclature. Onesiphore Pouget and Pol-carpe Begin, as well as Telemache Bedard, are as easily found in French Canada as in the pages of this book.

The authors claim that the literary tendency in the past has been to picture the habitant as a dreary, fatalistic, duty-burdened individual, almost entirely devoid of humor. In this book the authors move their characters about in a panorama of gaiety and humor that is too continual to be possible. The authors say their purpose is to present the habitant as he really is, the eternally happy individual. This is a mistake on the part of the authors, for it remains for someone to combine the happy and the sad outlooks at French Canada, and produce a real biography of this people.

The Great Fright is indeed clever, although it lags and is uninteresting in places. It is written in a style that is obviously intended to be a replica of the spoken language of the habitant people, and to a certain extent, it succeeds. There is, however, a flavor in the writing of this book that suggests the English language as it appears in the sporting pages of a daily newspaper. We hardly think that the villagers of Saint-Epistemon would have received their education, and information from the sports department of a city newspaper.

The one outstanding thing in the book is the way in which certain more or less delicate scenes are written. Notable among these scenes are those in which La Popote is concerned. (La Popote when translated into Spanish is La Puta. There is also a well known English word to describe this woman.) It is in the adventures of a certain young village youth connected with La Popote that the best writing of the book appears. To deal with a delicate subject and yet not stoop to an extremely obvious style is a hard task, and one that is well done in The Great Fright.

In criticizing this book one might apply the same method as a famous critic used when commenting on that play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." "Had this play," he wrote "been written by Dostoevsky or Tolstol, it would have been great. As it is—," Had The Great Fright been written by O. Henry or Harry Leon Wilson it would have been great but as it is—well it is possible, even good in spots, but it falls short of the mark of being an excellent book.



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(Continued on page four)

McGill Rowing Club Plans Active Season For 1930

Hockey And Cage Squads Lose U.S. Trip This Year

Many Reasons Given for the Change—Two Short Trips Planned
LAKE PLACID

SENIOR HOCKEY

There is a Senior Hockey practice at the Forum this afternoon from 2-3. All members of the Senior team must be on hand. McHugh is also requested to turn out for this practice.

The annual invasion of the United States by McGill athletic teams will not materialize this year. Authorities at the University announce that the hockey and basketball teams, regular visitors to New York, will not make the journey to the American metropolises during the Christmas holidays, and only minor trips to Vermont and upper New York state by the cage squad and the winter outing athletes will take the place of the triumphant jaunts to New York by red athletes.

Last evening the McGill athletic authorities accepted the invitation of Lake Placid officials for the winter sports athletes to participate in a college week to be held during the Christmas holidays. The names of those men making the trip to the upper New York winter resort are: B. Grayson-Bell, cross country runner, George Sumner, Walter Dorken, snowshoe runner, William Ball, ski-jumping, Hamilton Bolton, figure-skating, and Alex Foster, ski-jumping. The McGill team has always been well up in the standing with the men from Dartmouth, Williams and New Hampshire.

The basketball team has arranged for a short trip to Middlebury College, in Vermont, where it plays on December 12, and to University of Vermont, at Burlington, where a game is scheduled for the next evening. In the past, the cage squad has taken a trip to New York during the Christmas vacation, and its games against Manhattan quintettes have commanded considerable attention.

The failure of the hockey team to perform in Madison Square Garden this year comes as a surprise to the followers of the red team. The McGill games at the garden have attracted over 12,000 regularly. Two years ago, the red team made a clean sweep of the series with the more prominent American universities and travelled home carrying a mythical intercollegiate title, with a record surpassing that of Toronto Varsity. Last year, a red team, riddled by the absence of several regulars due to injuries and scholastic requirements, made a poor showing both in Boston and New York, and as a result it is reported that the usual invitations from the rink authorities were not forthcoming.

McGill's undoubted ability to draw has not, however, been entirely despoiled by one poor season, and it is likely that the annual jaunt will be resumed next year, or perhaps late this season. The University of Toronto, similarly, has been conspicuously forgotten in arranging the intercollegiate hockey games at the garden, and the motives of the New York authorities therefore, become more and more obscure.

Frosh-Soph Swim Meet On Friday

Knights of Columbus Tank Will be Venue

The first swimming meet of the year is to be held on Friday at 5.15 in the K. of C. tank. This meet is the annual Freshman-Sophomore affair which usually furnishes much good material for the college team since many of the new men at college get into the game for the first time. Anyone who has never competed in a senior college event is eligible to swim in this meet on Friday.

Walter Spence, Morris Brucker and Hal Fiske will officiate and will also look over the new talent with regard to the prospects for the coming year. As there is a trip to the States for the swimming team in January much competition for places on the team is expected.

The events will be as follows:
50 yards free style.
50 ... back stroke.
100 ... breast stroke.
200 ... free style.
440 ... free style.
Diving.

Entries may be made to Phil French or Mel Dalg in Arts and Commerce; to Price in Science; and to Phil Matthews, Munroe Bourne or

New Oarsmen To Report To Coach Molmans All This Week At Field House

Attractive Program Planned for Next Summer—Club's Growing in Popularity.

The McGill University Rowing Club opens its annual campaign this week. Prospective oarsmen will be interviewed every day from 3 to 6 in the Field House by Urban Molmans, Honorary Coach of the McGill team.

The Rowing Club has enjoyed increasing popularity for the last four years. This year, the fifth, will see the most active season in the history of the Club. To carry out the large program that is planned, a great many new oarsmen are needed. This is an opportunity for every male student, whether or not he has had any athletic experience, to become proficient in a most popular summer sport.

The conditions under which he will work are excellent. Under the tutelage of Honorary Coach Urban Molmans, who is beyond a doubt one of the greatest living rowing coaches, he will receive individual attention. At present there are six machines installed in the Field House, and with the Coach on duty every day from 3 to 6, ample opportunity is afforded to those interested. Men at weights varying from 140 pounds up will be given a chance to show what they can do. It is pointed out that it is not necessary to attend practices every day. As the machines will be available each day, including Saturday, at least three periods of about an hour each, including dressing and shower, can be worked in every week.

Shortly after Christmas, the great start of the '29-'30 season's sport at McGill will be completed. At this time the spotlight of attention is usually turned to the Field House, where the Rowing Club is getting ready for its summer activities. This year the Club is starting earlier, as more new men are expected to turn out. Also McGill intends to send her crews to six regattas, and in order to insure a good showing a more intensive training period is being embarked upon.

Work on the rowing machines continues until the exams are over, early next May. Of course during the latter part of the winter, work on the machines is entirely optional. After the College closes, the crews move out to Lakeside, where spacious quarters are supplied.

Here a number of students spend their summer months, commuting to the city every day for work, and returning in the evening to the Club's quarters. The train service to and from Lakeside is very convenient. For those who must be in town by 8.30 there is an early train, and the Coach sees that those concerned are able to finish their early morning training in time to catch it.

The training period at Lakeside lasts about two months. The middle of May usually marks the opening of the season. At this time the oarsmen open up their Club House, and immediately proceed to get the workboat into the water. The novices have their first taste of rowing in a rather heavy, but solid boat. It is designed to stand the treatment of greenhorns. Its principle blessing is that it is not so easily capsized as an ordinary racing shell.

After a few weeks of preliminary training, the new men are next introduced to the greatest thrill of their lives—a try-out. In one of the new racing shells. As these are very easily tipped, the first experience is usually disastrous. However, equilibrium is soon mastered and regular trips are taken "round the light-houses."

These excursions take place every morning before breakfast, and in the evening before dinner if the weather is favorable. If not, the crews wait till about 5.00 o'clock when the lake has calmed down.

The meals served at the Club could not be better. Coach Molmans does not believe in dieting his men. One may see fancy cakes, rich pies, whipped cream etc. on the tables in abundance. The food is fresh from the farms adjacent to the Club, and is carefully chosen and cooked by a capable housekeeper.

The record of the McGill rowing crews during the past five years, is a fitting tribute to the coaching of Urban Molmans. In this short span of five summers they have won two intercollegiate championships, and five Dominion championships. Two of these, the 140 pound four and the 150 pound eight, were won last summer against competitors from crack rowing clubs representing the whole of Canada and the United States.

any member of the Water Polo team; or they may be made to Cam Garner at West. 6361.

Interviews Candidates



URBAN MOLMANS, the Honorary Coach of the McGill Rowing Club, who is interviewing candidates between 3 and 6 daily in the Field House.

Coach Molmans, one of the greatest living authorities on rowing, has been member of the McGill crews since its foundation five years ago. His record as an oarsman in Europe is second to none. He figured in 14 championship crews of Europe in twos, fours, and eights. He was on three Grand Challenge Cup championship crews in England. This race is held each year at the Royal Henley, and Molmans' crew had the distinction of being the first and only foreign crew to win this cup. He also figured in the winning of two Kaiser's Cups, having the additional honor of being the only foreign crew to win this award.

In all Coach Molmans has gained over 100 international first prizes. On the occasion of his winning his 100th prize, he was tendered a special banquet at which the present King of Belgium was present. At this banquet Molmans was presented with a gold stop-watch. It is on this valuable watch that the time trials of the McGill crews at Lakeside are clocked.

Gridiron Gossip From The States

Purdue Wins First Big Ten Championship in History

U.S.C. LEADS

Nearly 400 Points Against 35 Scored by Californians

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The Western conference football championship race is over, with Purdue, undefeated and united winner of its first Big Ten title since the conference was formed 33 years ago, and Illinois, 1927-1928 champions, the runner-up.

The 1929 campaign was the biggest year of upsets the conference has ever seen. Only two of the ten teams were able to escape with fewer than two conference defeats—Purdue, the champions, and Illinois.

Purdue plainly was the best team and won the title without a chance of argument. The Bollermakers defeated Michigan, 30 to 16, walloped Chicago, 29 to 0, Wisconsin, 13 to 0; Iowa, 7 to 0, and closed the season yesterday with a 22 to 0 triumph over their ancient enemy, Indiana.

Illinois Second.

Illinois wound up in second place as the result of defeating Ohio State, 27 to 0, yesterday. Not as strong as in 1927 and 1928, when they won the title, the Illinois were able to beat the second division teams, but were not powerful enough to halt first division teams. The team was somewhat of a disappointment, but

SWIMMERS

There will be a time trial this afternoon at the Knights pool at 50 yards for those wishing to swim in the relay race in the Pennsylvania meet next Friday night. Any new men are urged to try out. The following are specially requested to be on hand at 5.20: Buckley, Poole, Parker, Spronger, Bourne, Southam, R. Shaw, F. Shaw, Payton, Clarholm, Shackell, Dalg, Howard, Cross, Spencer, Mercereau, Austin, Southam and his watch.

Two Interclass Cage Decisions

Arts I and Commerce II Emergent Victors

LAWYERS FADE

Science III Loses by Default to Med Sophomores

Two games were played in the Interclass basketball series yesterday and a third decision was arrived at via the default route. In the first encounter the Arts freshmen overwhelmed their Commerce rivals 30-1 while in the final set to the Commercial sophomores restored a little of the School's prestige—if such can be said to exist—by trouncing Law '31 22-10.

Science 3 defaulted to Med. 2 in the other scheduled game.

Commerce '33 were never in the picture against the Arts colts who scored more or less at will throughout. The half-time count was 18-2 and from then on the winners steadily increased their margin to the end. Rubin, Cross and Conroy were the pick of the Arts men.

The line-ups:

Arts (30)	Commerce (4)
Forward	Palmerston
Rubin	Ornstien
Ditkofsky	Ornstien
Centre	
Cross	Willon
Guard	
Conroy	Spencer
Lessier	Nickson
Sub.	
French	Corby
Wood	Wight
Levin	Brophy
Shapiro	
Weinfeld	

Referee: W. W. McElmree.
Law 2 vs. Commerce 2.

The Faculty of Law continued to act as an athletic punching bag yesterday—this time in a new form of endeavor. The embryo Jurists soaked up a 22-10 whipping at the hands of the Commerce Sophs who held control of the situation throughout. The lawyers threw their thin veneer of dignity to the winds as they vainly battled to hold the business men who were in a merry mood before, during and after the game. Restoratives of a liquid nature were administered to the patients at half-time but to no avail. An appeal to the Privy Council is being considered.

Allison and Elias stood out prominently for the winners while lack and The teams:

Law I (10)	Commerce I (22)
Forward	
Walsh	Allison
Slapack	Morris
Centre	
Lack	Elias
Guard	
Herman	Williams
Do Zwerck	Ornstien
Sub.	
Coblentz	Craig
	Morris

Referee: D. Small.

cheered its followers with a 17 to 7 victory over Army.

Minnesota and Northwestern finished in a tie for third place with Ohio State and Iowa tied for fifth and Chicago, Michigan and Indiana sharing sixth place, Wisconsin winding up in the cellar with only one victory in five starts.

The season furnished a surprise for seldom have Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago failed to remain in the thick of the fight clear through the final games. At no stage of the season were these three contenders.

Leading Scorers

New York, Nov. 26.—Southern California increased its lead to 373 in the scoring of points among college eleven as the result of games played last week. Ohio University crossed the third century mark and has 306, passing Dartmouth, which did not play.

Points scored for and against some of the leaders follow:—

	For	Against
Southern California	373	35
Ohio U.	306	13
Dartmouth	299	43
Ohio Wesleyan	286	79
Colgate	283	19
Tennessee	270	13
Army	263	91
Tulane	258	45
Albright	258	60
Pittsburgh	257	36
North Carolina	257	46
Stanford	251	40
Syracuse	253	46

SOCCER

All uniforms, boots, etc. of other than the first team must be handed in immediately to the Dept. of Physical Education.

The date for the team picture will be announced shortly.

SPORTING NOTICES

Junior Hockey

There will be a practice of all Juniors today in the Forum from 3 to 4 o'clock. Everyone who played against Camp Orelia and any other students who are under twenty on January 1 are asked to turn out, as it is essential to have the best team possible to play the Vics. Juniors on Saturday afternoon. Bobby Bell will be on hand to help with the coaching, and as there is only one hour per week, all are asked to be dressed and ready for the practice at 3 o'clock sharp. The following must be on hand: McHugh, Bell, Johnson, D.S., Hunt, Calder, Haines, Racey, Elbitt, Johnston R. W., Johnson G. H., Willmott, Rubin etc.

Intermediate Rugby

The following will be at the stadium tomorrow at 1.15 P.M. for the Intermediate picture.

Robertson, Cousins, Baker, Dixon, Lapin, Johnson D. S., Greenblatt, Blundell, Harvey, Small, Riches, McGillivray, Stewart, Mathewson, Taylor, Russell, Talpis.

Junior Rugby

The following will be at the stadium tomorrow at 1.15 P.M. for the Junior picture.

Fyske, Bell, Sellar, Dunton, Newton, Neeland, Christmas, Howard, Mullaly, Kaufman, Hillard, Henderson, Shacter, Henry, Johnson G. H., Black, Levine, Chitt.

Commerce Seniors

The following men are asked to turn out for Commerce IV to play Meds in the Interclass Basketball series tonight: Warren, Weiss, Coplan, Deskin, Carter, Kaufman, Gill, Rill, Duke, Gill, and any others interested. The game starts promptly at 6 o'clock.

Class Basketball

There will be an inter-class basketball game between Med. III and Com. IV in the Girls' Gym. of the High School today at 6.00 P.M. sharp. Team managers are asked to have their squads on the floor exactly on time under penalty of defaulting the game. Bert Costello will officiate as referee.

Fencing Notes

The practice session of the Fencing Club which was held on last Monday was fairly well attended. However, many of the men who are thought to be members of the Club have not been at all regular in their attendance. Therefore, they are going to be asked to surrender their locker keys and any equipment which may

Boxers On Card For Arts Smoker

Seven Bouts Scheduled for Tomorrow Night in Union

Students who attend the Arts smoker in the Union tomorrow night will be treated to seven interesting boxing bouts which have been arranged as part of the evening's entertainment. The fistio exponents have been travelling at a fast pace up at the Stadium Field House and the men selected for tomorrow's program should provide plenty of action.

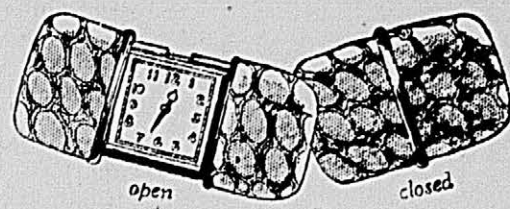
Bert Light, popular mentor of the squad has promised to engage in an exhibition encounter bout with Tommy Matthews, 135 lb. provincial champion, and the relay bout which has been added to the program should prove of great interest to the audience.

In the 112 lb. division, Smiley is scheduled to meet Tannenbaum. Both men have shown exceptional form in their class and are anxious to mix it. Sampson, the snappy 118 lb. scrapper will face real opposition in Goodman who has made great strides in his work. Ross and "Tim" Martin are well matched in the 135 lb. event. Holland and Taylor are two other McGill lightweights who promise to give a thrilling performance.

The bout between Porteous and Craig should prove the highlight of the evening. Porteous is one of the best finds of the year. He has a pair of mighty fists and is rapidly acquiring the art of using them to advantage. "Gib" Craig the veteran McGill boxer has already proved his worth on numerous occasions and to judge by past performances should be able to defeat his opponent. MacGregor and Eakin will stack up against each other in the 135 lb. set-to. The relay bout will conclude the boxing program. Tommy Matthews and Robert Martin will act as judges. Both men are present provincial champions and well capable of rendering the decisions.

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Class Debating Club Is Formed By Commercial

(Continued from page one)

Its members will speak on matters concerning commercial, financial and financial problems, on questions which have, and still do, receive prominence in the commercial world. The executive will approach Professor Sugars, and Col. Thompson and Dr. Day for suggestions as to topics to be discussed by the members.

Quite a large number of the Juniors are enthusiastic about the class debating society, and as several have handed in their names for participation in the debates, the club promised to have a very successful year. This attitude, said one of the Juniors, certainly belied the statements that have been made concerning the apathy of Commerce men in regard to activities of this sort.

Various other items were discussed, such as the method to be adopted of picking teams and of drawings for the different subjects, as well as the days on which to hold the debates. The executive have quite a little work ahead of them in arranging all these matters, besides collecting the topics for the members to speak on, but this rather inexperienced body has been assured of the aid of certain members of the McGill Debating Union executive through advice and suggestions, and will have little difficulty in getting started. Although they are getting under way rather late in the season, they hope to run off at least one debate before the Christmas holidays in order to prevent the interest of the Juniors from waning. Members of the class are also asked to hand in any suggestions for debates to the Secretary Treasurer.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

by students themselves. But there is no central body "to finance and coordinate" these, because no central body is necessary in the college system, and the rules are enforced by proctors and their "bull-dogs". These rules are sometimes annoying, but what rule is not when you want to violate it? But they are never meaningless, and the authorities do not bring themselves into contempt by enforcing them. On the contrary, the loyalty of the students to the Dons at Cambridge has always been upheld as exemplary.

Judging by the opinion of the people of Europe, the English certainly cannot be accused of an inferiority complex, and since when has the English race had an "ingrained contempt for authority"?

Mr. Fay causes the gown, which not so long ago was in use here and at Toronto; it was abolished only by a small student majority, and then only because of its convenience in a big city. At Cambridge on the other hand, its inconveniences are not so pronounced and it is worn by the students with great pride as a badge of their calling.

Mr. Fay's remarks on the student morality are not the outcome of any reasoned thinking on the subject. In any community of young people there will always be a certain amount of laxity among the less desirable members. But any comparisons drawn between two such institutions are ridiculous, prejudiced, and uncalled for. It is a pity that the "Daily" gave such prominence to the disgusting remarks made at last week's "Mock Parliament". Such a thing would have been entirely ignored at Cambridge.

We feel that Mr. Fay has been aggravated by breaking a few minor regulations, and has been prompted to air his grievance without considering the matter from all points of view.

John F. Close,
W. A. Maycock.

Strathcona Hall,
Nov. 26th, 1929.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
Announcement has been made through your columns of the visit of Dr. Walter Kotschnig, general secretary of International Student Service, who is to address a meeting of students on Thursday of this week. It seems to me entirely in keeping with the ideas he is keen to speak about that they should be presented to as widely representative a student audience as possible. I should like to recommend the meeting very heartily to all members of the Student Christian Association.

Yours etc.
H. M. Estall,
President, McGill S.C.A.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
I understand that Dr. Walter Kotschnig, the Secretary of the International Student Service, will be in town on Thursday, November 28th to address a meeting of McGill Students in Strathcona Hall.

As it is the aim of the International Student Service to aid needy students in all parts of the world, irrespective of race or nationality, and to promote cultural contacts between them, and as this movement has already accomplished much in the way of eradicating race misunderstandings among

Dogs Contend With Wives in Junior Debate

"Resolved That a Barking Dog is Worse Than a Nagging Wife" is the resolution chosen for the Arts '31 Debate at three o'clock in room 70 of the Arts building this afternoon. David Lewis and Sam Goodman are proposing the motion; "We always thought they would go to the dogs sometime", contend the negative, Leslie Draper and Bailey.

Both sides desired a subject which required long consideration and careful study, and they felt that the merits of a dog and a wife were so evenly balanced that either side would be forced to prepare for days if they wished to win by any margin.

At the last meeting it was decided that each participant in the series would subscribe towards the purchase of two trophies to be presented to the final winners. As usual, the floor will be open for discussion after the first regular speakers have spoken this afternoon.

the student bodies of Central Europe. I should like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Maccabean Circle, to express our willingness to assist in any plans that may be undertaken for the furtherance of the I.S.S. aims at McGill.

I would strongly urge all members of the Maccabean Circle and those interested in its work to make it their duty to hear Dr. Kotschnig on Thursday afternoon, and thus to better acquaint themselves with the objects of the I.S.S.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

Sincerely,
Harold B. Lande,
President of the Maccabean Circle.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
It was a great source of interest to me to notice in the McGill Daily recently an announcement of the proposed visit to McGill of Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of the International Student Service. I understand that he will deliver an address in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock on Thursday, November 28th.

May I, through the columns of your paper, extend a warm welcome to Dr. Kotschnig on behalf of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and state that the Federation has always displayed the keenest interest in the organization of which Dr. Kotschnig is General Secretary, which has as its aim relief work and cultural relations among students, an invaluable labor which students on this side of the water are only too glad to help as far as possible.

I sincerely trust that his visit will result in a greater knowledge of sympathy with the aims of the International Student Service than heretofore.

Yours faithfully,
L. C. Carroll.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
Having read in the Daily that the men have formed what they call the "first Badminton Club at McGill", I wish to call attention to the fact that the Women's Badminton Club was organized last year and has been active ever since. A reporter from the Daily very kindly attended one of our meetings and nothing appeared in the subsequent papers.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

I remain,
Yours truly,
Sylvine Latham,
Sec'y-Treas.
M.W.S.S. Badminton Club

CAPTIVE
By Richard A. Chace

Ah, let me write. These words shall witness mine
You and the heart they prod, in every word
A fetter such that any one might gird
Eternity and force its own design
On unborn millions you could not define
Until you feel the wonder you have stirred
In me whose rolling voice shall yet be heard,
Till, hearing, men shall know themselves divine.

That I may grow, your heart will not be spared,
And you shall see the wisdom in the plea
I utter sterile pride could not have bared;
And though your eyes are closed my own can see
And read therein the duty which, if dared,
Shall build in seedy terms of destiny.

—Carolina Magazine

Exasperated Autist to Garage Mechanic: I say, buddy, do you have something to stop knocking?
G. M.: Certainly.

E. A.: Well, will you kindly pour about a gallon of it down my wife's throat?

—Black & Blue Jay.

Commerce '31 Visits Dominion Rubber Comp'y

(Continued from page one)

completed article appears in a few minutes after going into process.

The manufacture of all kinds of other rubber commodities was also inspected. Hoses, water bottles and all the many things this commodity has added to the comfort of the world.

Northern Trip Described By Science Student

(Continued from page one)

four days, they only moved about two miles. Finally they broke loose, however, and continued their voyage.

Contrary to what one might think it is never very cold in the north at that season of the year, the temperature rarely falling below 25. The strong winds make it seem colder than it is, however. The sun is up all night, and Carlisle took some good pictures at three o'clock in the morning.

They saw Nukapluwagh, the most famous of Eskimo hunters kill a species of whale. He towed it behind his kayak for three miles. The ship's doctor killed an oodook which looks like a seal except that it has long whiskers.

The coastline is very rocky and mountainous with glaciers in the valleys between the mountains.

When the Eskimos like a girl, they just ask her to live with them, and when they get tired of her they go and live with someone else. Nukapluwagh had had several wives already, but he loved a girl who lived further north, so he persuaded the expedition to take him up to her home. When they neared their destination he got all dressed up for the occasion. He put on a clean shirt, new leather pants, and even borrowed some hair cream. But, alas, after all his preparation, the girl's father, knowing Nukapluwagh's reputation, refused to let her go with him. Poor Nukapluwagh was inconsolable, and for days would hardly speak to anyone.

The Eskimo dogs are very fierce. At one time they had 80 of them on board the ship, and the noise of their howling was terrific. They had difficulty getting them on board the ship, but got them off by the simple process of throwing them overboard into the boat which was to take them ashore. About ten fights went on in this small boat at the one time.

They also got some pictures of musk-oxen. They had to separate two from the herd, as it is dangerous to approach a whole herd. Their dog kept these standing still by circling around them. The party then surrounded these two and took many slides and moving pictures of them. When climbing back aboard the ship, however, the dog, who was carrying the slides under his arm, slipped and dropped all the slides in the water, to his great disgust. The moving pictures, however, were quite good.

The expedition arrived back in North Sydney after a very successful and enjoyable trip.
At the close of the meeting Mr. Carlisle, who is President of the Rad's Association, announced that Mr. Alec Reid the foremost amateur in the city will speak at the next meeting two weeks hence.

China In Chaos After Fall Of Dynastic Rule

(Continued from page one)

from the future of labour both white and coloured.

Douglas MacIntyre in his paper on the Chinese Republic traced the development which was organized after the rebellion of 1911. The Chinese state he claims is a republic in name only.

"China is at present in its recurrent period of chaos following the downfall of its dynasties. If history is allowed to repeat itself once more, a new despotism will arise at the appointed time and China will not even be a republic in name. The despotism may be of native origin or it may take the form of rule by an outside Power or Powers—in short, a colonial government by some more highly organized nation or nations."

"It is more probable," continued Norton, "that the impact of the Occident, the importation of Western ideas and methods and their reaction upon the ancient Chinese forms, will shape a new China. The progress of industrialism, the social changes now taking place, and the assimilation of new ideas are all factors contributing to the reshaping of China."

"The Cantonese authorities, under the leadership of President-General Chiang Kai Shek, now dominant in South China and on the Yangtze, hold the key to the situation in their hands. If they attempt the forcible ejection of Foreigners, a serious clash is hardly to be avoided. If they or any other group undertake seriously the task of government, preserving order among their own troops and people and protecting life and property among the Chinese and foreigners alike, the Powers will meet them more than half-way and the road to an early settlement of the vexed problem

of China and the Powers is open. A short discussion followed the meeting after which the members adjourned for refreshments.

LATEST REPORT ON PROMINENT SECURITIES
Elastic has been stretched a few points.
Airplanes have fallen.
Explosives have boomed.
Tobacco has gone up in smoke.
Soap has been soft.
Gears have shifted.
P. R. T. is moving slowly (Intermittently).
Dresses are selling long.
Lard is slipping.
Books are selling on margin.
Rope is tied up.
Just at this time Wex went out to buy some Gun Stock.
One of the prominent frat-eating clubs held a real up-to-date Hallowe'en Dance.
Even the witches rode vacuum cleaners.

—The Pennsylvanian

Notices

R.V.C. '32
The Class 14th (Design No. 4) has been chosen. Plans must be ordered and paid for (\$1.50 each) in advance, today, when ordering closes. Orders taken and receipts given by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Cameron and Margaret Dods.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. 114, 8757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

ARTS '31
Basketball practice in the High School Gym every Friday at 6 p.m. All interested are invited to turn out for the team. The following are especially requested (g turn out): Katz, Costello, Cohen, Rubin, Shuster, Seitzer, Siminovitch, Aronovitch and Margolick.

R.V.C. RIDING
Students who are riding will please meet Mr. Hummel at 4 o'clock instead of 4.30 from now on.

SENIOR PICTURES
With all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Please appoint or have elected a class hockey manager so that a meeting of managers may be held in the near future.

WEEK-END CONFERENCE.
A week-end conference is being planned for McGill and Y.W.C.A. girls next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, the theme being Recreation and Leisure.

NOTICE
Will Miss Elise Green please call at the Athletic Managers office for her book of tickets.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE RUGBY
Photos will be taken of these teams tomorrow at 1.15 at the Stadium. Please be there on time.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
There will be a general meeting of the Societe Francaise tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Members wishing to take part in the debate please sign notice in the Common Room.

of China and the Powers is open. A short discussion followed the meeting after which the members adjourned for refreshments.

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—The Pennsylvanian

NOTICE
Will Gordon Haywood, Colin McLeod, Bryce Steele, Cecil Turner, and Hen Woodwork please call at the Athletic Office at their earliest convenience.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday at 4.45 p.m.

Speaker: Prof. F. E. Lloyd F.R.S.C. Subject: Periodic Precipitation. All those interested are invited to attend.

McGILL ORIENTAL CLUB
The McGill Oriental Club will hold its second regular meeting tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room in Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Ph.D., D.D. of the American United Church, and his subject will be "The New Testament Conception of God."

All interested are invited to attend.

REPORTERS WANTED
There are several vacancies for reporters on Monday night's staff. Any undergraduates desirous of obtaining very valuable experience in journalistic work are requested to meet the News Editor at one o'clock any weekday in the Daily office in the basement of the McGill Union when he will explain the duties of a reporter on the paper.

R.V.C. '32
R.V.C. '32 class picture will be taken tomorrow at one o'clock on R.V.C. steps. All members please be present.

NOTICE
Those who are unable to attend at least two practices of the Fencing club during this week and during each succeeding week will be asked to surrender their locker keys and any equipment which may have been assigned to them. Practice sessions are held in the Montreal High School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from five till six o'clock.

LAST CHANGE
Today is your last opportunity to secure a class pin Arts '32. See Ken Baker, Bill Sellar, or Chick Davis before it is too late.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Med. III meets Com. IV in the Girls gym today at 6.15. Bert Costello will referee. Both teams are asked to turn out on time.

CHORAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Choral Society tomorrow night at 8.15.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Miss Marjorie Trotter's group on the leadership of Teen Age Girls will meet this afternoon at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall.

ARTS UNDERGRAD.
There will be a meeting today in the Reading Room at 1 p.m.

ARTS '31 PICTURE
The class picture of third year Arts will be taken on the Steps at 1 p.m. Friday.

BANJO CLUB
There will be a meeting and practice tonight at 7.30. As plans for the forthcoming Musical Association's Concert will be made, and there is every indication of the attendance of a radio representative, a good turnout is desired.

BOOK OF COUPONS.
Will Ian Matheson, Com. 2, call at the Athletic Office for his book of coupons?

ARTS MEN
All Arts men are invited to attend the Arts Undergraduate smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom, tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m. Candidates for the

men Room in the Arts Building. Tea will be served.

NOTICE
Will Gordon Haywood, Colin McLeod, Bryce Steele, Cecil Turner, and Hen Woodwork please call at the Athletic Office at their earliest convenience.

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Students' Executive Council are expected to present their platforms on this occasion. Refreshments, entertainment and smokes (free).

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
There will be a meeting of the executive tomorrow afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room, after the general meeting. A full attendance is requested.

EXCHANGE
Bill Sellar would like to secure a copy of Granges' "Precis de Littérature Francaise." He would prefer to barter but if this does not appeal a cash consideration is also offered. Dispatch is urged as the would-be purchaser is already \$3 pages behind his class.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY
The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, December 2nd, at eight o'clock.

Programme: 1. Case Report. 2. "The Workman's Compensation Act," Dr. F. J. Tees. 3. Refreshments.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE
There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive Council today in the R.V.C. Common Room at one o'clock. There was no meeting yesterday as announced, inasmuch as the notice in the Daily was an error. A full attendance is requested.

ENGLISH RUGBY
The football team photo will be taken at Notman's this Thursday at 5 p.m. The following men will be on hand in uniform:—Kinscote, Luke, Nelson, Rice, R. Grimes-Graeme, Langstroth, Chalmers, Hart, Dougan, Hatfield, Fogarty, Skinner, Charlwood, Price, Hanbury, McMillan, Robertson, Boright and Starkey.

LOST
A pair of far-lined leather gloves in the Arts Building sometime yesterday morning. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A gown in the R.V.C. The name, Margaret Murray is printed on the inside.

A waterman fountain pen in front of the Arts Building. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman and oblige.

A cut steel buckle at Informal Nov. 22. Finder please return to R.V.C.

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DEAR BRUTUS

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